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# The Joys of Summer

It's summer! Time for long, sunny days, ice-cream cones, and rubber flip-flops. Time for summer vacation.

When I was a child, my family made a week-long car trip almost every summer. Not for us a lake- or oceanside beach, though. We journeyed to historical, educational sites, like Colonial Williamsburg; Dearborn, Mich.; and Gettysburg. It wasn't until I was 18 and spent a week in Tampa that I realized a person can actually spend a vacation quite happily *not* tramping around monuments or cemeteries.

These vacations illustrate the value my parents put on education and intellect, qualities they prize in themselves, their friends, and—especially—their offspring. The problem with intellectualism, though, is that it sometimes degenerates into intellectual arrogance. Intellectually arrogant people tend to discount any qualities other than intelligence, feeling that since they're smart, they don't necessarily have to be considerate of others, let alone empathize with them.

By not connecting with other people, the intellectually arrogant miss out on a lot, including (somewhat ironically) learning opportunities. If we're not open and accepting of others and their experiences and feelings, how can we grow mentally or emotionally?

The answer, of course, is that we can't. So a closed mind, even a first-class mind with a first-class education, isn't much good at all.

Speaking of summer vacations, if you're planning a get-away or just hoping for a few hours of leisure time, this issue of *The Magazine* contains lots of good reading.

In celebration of the summer Olympic Games, held this year in Athens, *Through the Years* explores the lives of four Theta Olympians and their quests for gold, and silver, and bronze.

Beginning on page 16, we profile Janice Ramsay, B/Indiana. At a time when not many women earned law degrees and still fewer joined large, successful firms or started their own law practices, Ramsay did all three. In the process, she helped put a crack in a very thick glass ceiling and eased the way for other women attorneys.

I'll venture to guess that most of us would have trouble finding Eritrea on a map and still more trouble leaving our familiar lives and going there to live and work. Yet that's exactly what Meg Shea, IT/Tulsa, did, traveling to a small, poor African country to help patients with diabetes and thyroid and kidney diseases. Shea's *Eritrean Story* is on page 19.

And on page 26, we commemorate the centennial of the first Theta chapter to be established in the southern US. In addition to celebrating a 100th birthday, the Alpha Eta Chapter on the Vanderbilt campus in Nashville also recently began a major renovation of the chapter facility.

So here's to summer, and to chances to meet new people and experience new things. Enjoy!

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Editor  
Γ/Butler

## What is it that makes Kappa Alpha Theta different from the other organizations we joined in college?

Regardless of where life takes us, the bond we share with other Thetas, the link between each of us and the Fraternity, is strong. We are always Thetas, whereas we are students for only a few years. One way to provide for a strong Fraternity, both today and tomorrow, is for each alumna to pay \$15 per-capita dues to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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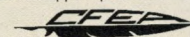
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We regret the following error.

• In the spring issue, a gift to the Foundation by Laura E. Mast in honor of Jennifer Mast was incorrectly listed in Honorary and Memorial Gifts.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE  
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Board of Trustees semi-annual meeting,  
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## FOUNDATION NEWS - SUMMER 2004

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation strengthens and empowers members through philanthropy and education.*

As a new fiscal year begins at Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, it's a great time for members to show their commitment to Theta with a gift. In order for the Foundation to continue funding the many programs provided to our members, we need your help. Remember, Thetas provide the strongest support to Theta! Won't you please consider a gift to the Foundation in 2004-2005?

To make giving as simple and convenient as possible, the Foundation now offers a pledge system whereby your gift can be paid in installments throughout the year. In addition, your gift can be easily withdrawn from your checking account through electronic funds transfer. Please contact Director of Development Kristin James with any questions. Thank you for your support!

## Foundation Board Heads to Santa Fe

This spring, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Board of Trustees held their semi-annual board meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico. While in Santa Fe, the board had the pleasure of hosting a reception for area Thetas at La Posada de Resort and Spa. For many of the 25 guests in attendance, the gathering was an opportunity to meet other local Thetas. For others, it was a chance to see old friends. However, one sentiment was shared by all: everyone enjoyed learning about the many wonderful programs funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation from President Anne Budill, AX/Purdue.

Foundation Trustee Kathy Tonkel, H/Michigan, shared these words about the special reception, "Our evening in Santa Fe was absolutely wonderful! The fact that so many women, all with busy lives, would make the effort to come together and spend some time with us (Board of Trustees), unknown to them as we were, meant a great deal. Everyone was talking and laughing as if we had already been friends. It was such fun." She added, "It never fails to stir my heart: that warm feeling of pleasure that you get when you look around a room full of Thetas of all ages - charming, intelligent, interesting women - and you feel so proud that you are all connected, that you are all sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta!"

The Board of Trustees hopes that their time in Santa Fe will serve a twofold purpose of keeping Kappa Alpha Theta strong in the Santa Fe area and educating the women on the Foundation.

## Scholarship News

One of the primary reasons that the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was founded in 1960 was to establish and grant scholarships for deserving members. In 2004, a total of 438 undergraduate and alumnae members applied

for more than \$480,000 in scholarships.

Thanks to our members and friends who thoughtfully remembered the Foundation in their estate plans, each of the 2004 Founders Memorial Scholarship awards was increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Each college chapter has the annual privilege and responsibility of nominating its most outstanding junior member for a Founders Memorial Scholarship. Four of the nominees are chosen to receive the scholarships, which are named in honor of Theta's founders.

## Grants available for 2004-05

Would you like to attend a workshop? Is your college or alumnae chapter interested in sponsoring a leadership training program?

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Board of Trustees announces the availability of more than \$40,000 in funds for the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Grants are to be used for leadership training and development or non-degree educational courses.

Leadership training is defined as "... providing tools to achieve new insights, build effective teams or enhance society in a wider influence for the good." Examples might include conflict management, group dynamics, vision setting, goal or priority setting, ethical decision making, diversity training or adapting to changes.

Education is defined as "... obtaining additional knowledge and skills for a particular purpose." A program of instruction should be of a specific nature or level which would enlighten, guide, train or develop. Grants would apply toward certification, job advancement, and lifelong learning opportunities.

Grant applications must be received at least 90 days prior to the scheduled date of the program or course. For more information, contact Cindy Thoennes, coordinator of programs.

## A SOLDIER'S THANK YOU

I would like to sincerely thank the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter of Texas A&M University [Delta Omega] for their unyielding support of my military unit during its deployment to Iraq. One of my fellow comrades, Captain Ernie Blanco, was the cousin of the chapter president. He worked with her to get various letters and packages sent to the different paratroopers of our battalion (1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment) in the 82nd Airborne Division.

Captain Blanco was tragically killed in action on the morning of December 28, 2003, near Baghdad. The memory of his selfless, genuine character provides inspiration for all of his fellow paratroopers, and he will be sorely missed. Ernie's thoughtful and generous efforts to enlist the assistance of his alma mater and his cousin's sorority for the support of his fellow soldiers have been far-reaching and have increased morale for many soldiers. His unflappable spirit of giving and helping others will live on in such places as the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Texas A&M. Thanks again for all your support!

**CAPTAIN ROB ST. JEAN**  
**TF 1-504 PIR, 82ND AIRBORNE DIV.**  
**(SON OF BETH GREGORY ST. JEAN,**  
**ΓΩ/AUBURN)**

## THETA FOR A LIFETIME

On March 21, 2004, I attended the funeral celebration of the life of Muriel Anderson Steed, a 78-year member of the Eta Chapter at Michigan.

Muriel was truly a Theta for a lifetime. For years she was active in the Detroit Alumnae Chapter and later in the Birmingham (Mich.) Chapter, never missing a Founders Day celebration. When she could no longer attend, she welcomed a phone call "filling her in" on the event. And after I would return from attending Grand Convention, she was eager to hear all the news.

Her love of Theta led her to establish the Muriel Anderson Steed Educational Scholarship Fund through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. This will help further the studies of Thetas in teaching careers.

Although none of Muriel's children belonged to a Greek organization, they all respected her love of Theta and the important part it played in her life. There was a portion of her service recognizing that, and they made sure that I received a Theta kite sun-catcher that their mom wanted me to have. I shall treasure it and think of Muriel, a special lady and a Theta for a lifetime.

**LOU WETSTEIN SIMPSON**  
**BT/DENISON**

## RECONNECTING IN CYBERSPACE

I have started a very simple YahooGroup website as a place for the alumnae of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Mississippi to meet in cyberspace and reconnect. I have placed a message in the discussion area of the Theta website; however, I am hoping that a mention in *The Magazine* would also elicit responses from our Epsilon Zeta sisters. We have more than 65 members at this time, generated from word-of-mouth and a small blurb in the chapter's winter newsletter.

This website is intended for the use and enjoyment of the alumnae from Epsilon Zeta at Ole Miss. As a relatively young chapter (1979), our alumnae support could certainly be improved! The website address is <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/KappaAlphaThetaEZChapter>. Interested members can also send an e-mail, including their full name and initiation year to [JenSchrader@aol.com](mailto:JenSchrader@aol.com).

**JENNIFER LEMMEN SCHRADER**  
**EZ/MISSISSIPPI**

## YOUNG AT HEART

"Over the Desktop" in the Spring 2004 issue was particularly apropos for those of us nearing 80 (not for you "young sprouts"!), and I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed reading it—and the entire issue. Thanks a bunch.

**DONNA JO HANLEY ANDRESS**  
**BM/NEVADA**

## 50-YEAR THETAS

*Editor's note: Each year, Theta honors members on the 25th, 50th and 75th anniversaries of their initiation.*

*Fifty-year Thetas receive a pansy pin, and the following letters were some of those received in response.*



I am absolutely thrilled and honored to receive my "50 year" pansy pin! Thank you! Kappa Alpha Theta has been a part of my life for so long, and it is very dear to my heart. Thank you again.

**WINNA FAE INGEBRIGTSEN**  
**NISSWANDT**  
**Y/MINNESOTA**

What an unexpected pleasure to receive my lovely pansy pin. Fifty years have flown, yet I remember so fondly living with sister Thetas at 306 Walnut Place while at Syracuse. Thank you again for the thoughtful remembrance.

**SUZANNE SMITH GODOY**  
**X/SYRACUSE**

What a lovely surprise—the pansy pin. Fifty years seems like yesterday. Thank you.

I've always been proud to be a Theta. It was a fine organization then and still is. Keep up the good work.

**BARBARA LEY COFFEY**  
**ΓΘ/CARNEGIE-MELLON**

I want to thank you for my lovely 50th anniversary pansy pin. I was deeply touched; it evoked so many happy memories of my college years in Theta and what it meant to me. I so appreciate being remembered.

**JANET BROX JEFFERS**  
**ΓH/MASSACHUSETTS**

## WRITE TO US!

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**JULIANNE BAILEY** and **RYAN EASTMOORE** became fast friends after joining the **DELTA THETA CHAPTER** together. They later realized their moms were in school together and the moms rekindled their friendship! Pictured are **JULIANNE BAILEY**, **LINDA BRASWELL BAILEY**, **KAREN STOTTELMYER EASTMOORE**, and **RYAN EASTMOORE**, all **ΔΘ/FLORIDA**.

## TRAVEL



**O**n a trip through Spain, **MICHELLE CURRIE** and **PAULETT GAUDRY**, both **ΔK/LSU**, posed in front of the Towers of Serranos in Valencia.

**S**ALLY ALEXANDER MARVIN, **AY/WASHBURN**; **LINDA DIMIT WOODCOCK**, **BA/ARIZONA**; **TERRY WALKER LAFITTE**, **AO/TEXAS**; **MARCIA JOHNSON SCHUBERT**, **ΓΨ/TEXAS CHRISTIAN**; **MARY LYNN KLUGE WALKER**, **AY/WASHBURN**, and **MARY JOHNSON DRAPER**, **ΓΨ/TEXAS CHRISTIAN**, gather each October for a mountain hiking trip in the Santa Fe National Forest.



**I**n a chance meeting last August, five **BETA XI/UCLA** juniors heading abroad and two Beta Xi juniors heading home met three **ZETA UPSILON/UT DALLAS** alumnae in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Last March, **ELIZABETH DALY**, **B/INDIANA**, began work on her first service project of the year with the National Civilian Community Corps, an AmeriCorps program. AmeriCorps HNCCC is a residential national service program created to improve the environment, enhance education, increase public safety, address unmet human needs, and assist with disaster relief. As a Corps member, Daly was responsible for completing various service projects as part of a 10-12 person team. AmeriCorpsHNCCC members, all 18-24 years old, must complete at least 1700 hours of service during the 10-month program. In exchange for their service, they receive a stipend to help pay for college.

Jackson Elementary School in Fresno, Calif., recently held a ceremony to honor **VIRGINIA PHELPS MEUX**, **Ω/UC BERKELEY**, and her community involvement, which includes The Huntington Boulevard Association, the PTA and being a weekly school volunteer at Jackson. Meux spends time listening to children read and shares her love of reading with them.



**JILL SIGAL**, **Λ/VERMONT**, has been appointed principal deputy assistant secretary of energy for congressional and intergovernmental affairs. In July 2003, Sigal was appointed to the Department of Energy as deputy assistant secretary for environment and science to the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs. Before joining the DOE, Sigal founded and operated Jill Sigal Associates, a government relations consulting firm.

**JEANNE KEEL HEARD**, **ΔN/ARKANSAS**, has been named to the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education's director of residency review committee activities. An associate dean for graduate medical education and a professor of internal medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Medicine, Heard joined the ACGME in May.

# ALUMNAE

The **LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE CHAPTER** enjoyed high tea at Paddington's Tea House.

Members of the **COLUMBUS, OHIO, ALUMNAE CHAPTER** gathered for their annual Christmas luncheon. Pictured: **BETSY TOWNSEND ZAHN** and **CAROL STEVENS DOYLE**, both **ΑΓ/OHIO STATE**; **SUZANNE RAMEY CARR**, **Γ/BUTLER**; **PAT WYLIE CARR**, **Α/DEPAUW**; and **JUDY LAPPIN COLEMAN**, **ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN**.



**M**embers of the **BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER** at the **COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY** participated in the Virginia Beach Race for the Cure last October.



Last November, the **ETA IOTA CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO** celebrated their accomplishments at USD's Greek Awards Reception. Former HI chapter president and current Panhellenic president **JILLIAN MATHIAS** (front right) was named Greek Woman of the Year, and HI finance adviser **MAIJA NICOL** (front left) was named Greek Advisor of the Year.

**LINSAY WARREN**, former **ΔΖ/EMORY CHAPTER** president (and former ELC), was honored with Emory's 2003 Outstanding Chapter Leadership by an Individual



award, and **DEBBIE ILCHAK**, **ΔΕ/ARIZONA STATE**, Delta Zeta membership advisor, was awarded the 2003 Outstanding Sorority Chapter Advisor at the university 20th Annual Greek Awards Reception.



Fifty-year Thetas were honored at a **RHO CHAPTER** Founders Day celebration. Back row: **DIANE DeVRIENDT**, **CAROLYN BACHMAN MOORE**, **MICKEY FINNEY WINTER**, **MARY LOU PITTACK BERGHEL**, **CATHY HODDER SERR**; front row: **BEV SODERBERG JESSEN**, **GLORIA MINOR COLERICK**, **BETH KEENAN HILL**, **LIL MILLER KITZELMAN**, and **ANN MINER GOHDE**.



**GOETZ EKLUND**, **AX/PURDUE**, attended the **ROCKFORD ALUMNAE CHAPTER'S** Founders Day celebration.

Collegiate members from **MU/ALLEGHENY**, **EPSILON OMEGA/ WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**, and **GAMMA THETA/CARNEGIE MELLON** joined the **PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE CHAPTER** to celebrate Founders Day.

Fifty-year Thetas **MARGE EVANSON SMITH**, **ΓΔ/BELOIT**; **GALEY SHAPPERT LUCAS**, **Δ/ILLINOIS**; and **LUCY**

**CYNTHIA RILEY, K/KANSAS**, has been named to Austin's Community Development Commission. Riley will help to oversee millions in federal funds aimed at improving housing and other opportunities for Austin's lower-income citizen. Riley also works as a realtor with JB Goodwin, volunteers teaching English as a second language, and mentors through Big Brothers/Big Sisters.



**WHITNEY KIRK, EZ/MISSISSIPPI**, was crowned Miss Arkansas 2003. During her reign, she travels the state of Arkansas, speaking in schools, civic organizations, and churches about the importance of volunteerism.



**CATHERINE DANUSER, AP/NORTH DAKOTA**, has represented the American Beekeeping Federation as the 2003 American Honey Queen.



**KELLI LANTZ** and **EMILY ADAMS**, both **O/USC**, were members of USC's

national champion women's volleyball team, which was honored by President Bush at the White House in March. Adams presented the President with a volleyball autographed by the team.

## Families



Her sister **MEGHANN JUMP, A/DEPAUW**, and her mother **SUSAN PALMER JUMP, AT/CINCINNATI**, joined **KELLEY JUMP (center)** for her initiation into the **ALPHA OMICRON** chapter at **OKLAHOMA**.



**ANN CURRY BUCK, Δ/ILLINOIS**; **LINDA BUCK LAWS, ΔE/ARIZONA STATE**; **ANN LAWS, ZΘ/CAL POLY**; and **LINDSAY LAWS, ZP/UC SAN DIEGO**, celebrate their Theta legacy.



Family members **BECKY BRUMBAUGH THIEM** and **CINDY COYLE BRUMBAUGH**, both **A/DEPAUW**; and **KAREN BRUMBAUGH MOZENTER, T/NORTHWESTERN**, celebrated **KATIE BRUMBAUGH'S (second from left)** initiation into the **GAMMA CHAPTER** at **BUTLER**.



Three consecutive past presidents of the Junior League of Wichita, Kan., have been members of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are **JOAN SIEFKES MOORE**, **LINDA MADISON NEWMAN**, both **EE/BAYLOR**, and **INGRID OLSON GILL, K/KANSAS**.



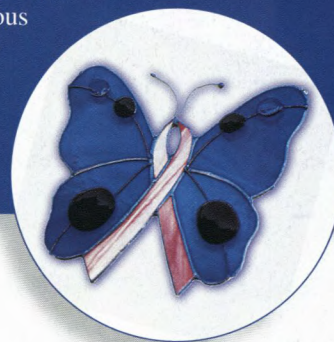
Sixteen members of the **BETA CHAPTER** at **INDIANA UNIVERSITY** reunited at the Hilton Head home of **JO ANN WOODFILL GRAHAM** last September. *Front row:* **SUE ELLEN WOODFILL GREENLEE, BARBIE SHANK NEAL, CHARLOTTE ISGRIGG McLAIN, CINDY GRANT OEHRLER**; *middle row:* **MARY LEHWALD LOFGREN, JUDY HICKS FREY, BETSY WILLIAMS MACLENNON, RITA BALDRIDGE HUDELSON, LOUISE WILKE MCCracken**; *back row:* **JO ANN TRAYLOR MEUNIER, SUE SMITH NOLAN, LOIS YOUNG DUSTHIMER, JOAN THURSFIELD HAWKS, GEORGE ANN GERLACH DENNIS, CAMELLA KYGER, and KATY BIGGE KESTNER.**

*Theta for a lifetime*

**SUSAN SELBY, ΔH/KANSAS STATE**, an artist whose passion is glass work, has turned that zeal into a way to help others. Having lost her mother and best friend to breast cancer, Selby jumped at the chance to help promote her friend's new foundation, the **Lydia Dody Breast Cancer Foundation**.



Dody and Selby decided that the butterfly was a perfect symbol of inspiration. Like the butterfly, a woman with breast cancer goes through her own incredible transformation and emerges a wiser, stronger, more confident, beautiful woman. Each year Selby creates a new multi-colored stained glass butterfly sun-catcher, and each butterfly incorporates the pink ribbon that has become synonymous with finding a cure for breast cancer.

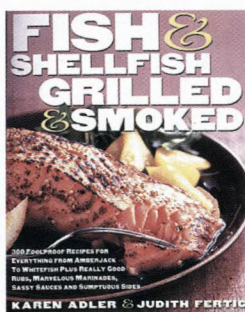


**PATTY CLEM GLADDEN, DEE HEIMBROOK STONE, SANDRA DOOLIN AUST, SHELBY JESTER, and LINDA DOOLIN WARD**, all **AM/MISSOURI**, celebrated their 60th birthdays backpacking in Switzerland last summer.



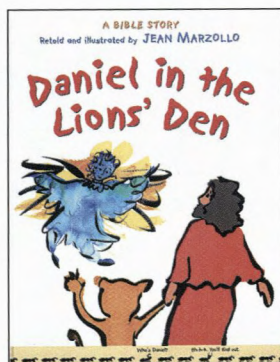
**ANN EVENSON TUBBS, CHRISTIE WALLER CADE, CARLA LUNA SMITH, and SHELLEY STALCUP STEPHENSON**, all **AO/OKLAHOMA**, recently gathered from three different states for a Las Vegas reunion.

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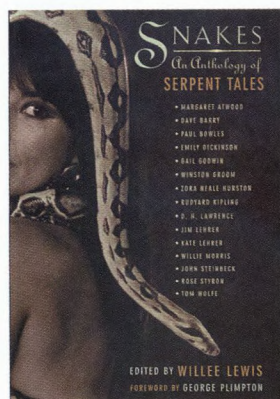
*Fish & Shellfish, Grilled & Smoked*, co-authored by **KAREN CONDE ADLER**, AM/MISSOURI, and Judith Fertig, was recently published and was selected by the Associated Press as one of the best grill books for the summer of 2003.

The first book by **BARBARA DONAHUE**, A/VERMONT, *The Anti-Rules*, has been published. *The Anti-Rules* comprises practical tactics that women going through or contemplating a divorce should know, and guides women through divorce "without losing her assets, children, or her mind." Donahue currently lives in Los Angeles with her two children, and is the winner of 10 Emmy awards in sports journalism.



**JEAN MARZOLLO**, ΓZ/CONNECTICUT, has recently written and illustrated *Daniel in the Lion's Den*, a children's Bible-story and the first in a series of eight books. Marzollo is well known for her award-winning *I SPY* books.

*Snakes: An Anthology of Serpent Tales* by **WILLEE ESKEW LEWIS**, ΓΨ/MIAMI, was recently published. In the introduction, Lewis recounts her own uneasiness about snakes, then goes on to detail some of their history and folklore. Thirty-three writers and 17 poets, ranging from John Milton, Emily Dickinson, and John Steinbeck to more contemporary writers such as Jim Lehrer; **Kate Lehrer**, ΓΨ/TCU; Gail Godwin; and Dave Barry, contributed stories and poems about mankind's ancient enemy.



Four members of the **LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE CHAPTER** had babies last year, with the two boys being born on the same day! **SUZY VANDAL SCHNEIDER**, AΞ/OREGON, posed with daughter Kiersten; **MARCI BERSON ALPERT**, ΓZ/CONNECTICUT, with daughter Emilie; **JENNIFER BONTRAGER**, ET/YALE, with son Calder; and **JENNY SPAMER HARRIS**, T/NORTHWESTERN, with son Jack.



Last October, **NANCY GILCHRIST ALEXANDER**, **BETTY CARMEAN JURY**, and **SUSAN FORNEY PERRY**, all K/KANSAS, traveled to the American Embassy in Tokyo, to be guests of classmate **NANCY LANDON KASSEBAUM BAKER** (second from right).

**KELLY CORBETT WICKERHAM**, AΓ/OHIO STATE; **MARTHA HODGE NOREAULT**,



ΓΔ/GEORGIA; **NAN REESE RINKER**, ΓΔ/GEORGIA; and **TOBY BENNINGTON**, T/NORTHWESTERN, attended a fall potluck gathering hosted each year by the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER**.



Members of the **PALOS VERDES PENINSULA ALUMNAE CHAPTER**, plus husbands and significant others, spent Valentine's Day volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. It was a "labor of love."

## REUNIONS ANNOUNCED AP/SOUTH DAKOTA

Members of the Alpha Rho Chapter who graduated in 1964 will celebrate their 40th anniversary at Dakota Days in Vermillion, SD, on October 1 and 2. Please contact Marcia Blaseg Ridley, 573-364-5080, or ridley@fidnet.com.

## ΔΨ/UC RIVERSIDE

A reunion of members of the Delta Psi Chapter at UC Riverside will be held at 1 pm on July 31 at the home of Jennifer Root in Covina, Calif. For more information, please e-mail Heather DeGroff Morgan, HADGM@aol.com, or Joanna Cason Kadis, mjkadis@cox.net.

## ΒΠ/MICHIGAN STATE

Members of the Beta Pi Chapter at Michigan State from the new member class of 1956 and the graduating class of 1959 will gather in Gaylord, Mich., September 23 to 26. For more information, please contact Nancy Yarnall Schutte, 248-646-0235 or nyschut@attglobal.net.

## PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Helene Smith Babcock, ΒΘ/Idaho, celebrated her 100th birthday on March 15. She was born in 1904 in



Mountain Home, Idaho, to Ida Mae and Roscoe Smith. She attended Mills College and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926. She then taught school for seven years in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Later, she married Edward Babcock, a lawyer from Twin Falls, and had two children, Bill Babcock and Carolyn Daigh Baird.

She has been very active in PEO, Panhellenic, AAUW, her bridget club, and her church, as well as Kappa Alpha Theta. A woman ahead of her times, Babcock was an avid sportswoman, enjoying fly-fishing, hunting, canoeing, horseback riding, golfing, tennis, and skiing. In the 1920s, she drove her Model A Ford to the Chicago World's Fair.

## WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The*

*Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org).

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## IT'S GREEK TO ME!

Greek letters are used to denote college chapters throughout *The Magazine*. Here's a list to help refresh your memory.

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## NUMBER ONE!

Congratulations to the following chapters; they earned a number-one scholarship ranking on their respective campuses during the autumn term of 2003.

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EA/Dickinson  
ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson  
HK/John Carroll  
ΖΣ/Ohio Northern

### DISTRICT V

ZH/Wofford

### DISTRICT VI

AO/Oklahoma  
ΑΦ/Tulane  
ΓΤ/Tulsa  
ΓΨ/Texas Tech

### DISTRICT VII

ΓΡ/UC Santa Barbara

### DISTRICT VIII

Φ/ Pacific  
ΑΣ/Washington State

### DISTRICT IX

AM/Missouri  
AP/South Dakota  
ΓN/North Dakota State

# BLACK & GOLD, & SILVER, & BRONZE

Every four years—since the modern Olympic games began in 1896—the world’s finest athletes gather to compete for the gold, silver, and bronze. We all have memories of spectacular moments in Olympic history. One most of us share is Kerri Strug’s courageous performance—landing an unforgettable vault on an injured ankle and clinching the first Olympic gold for the US women’s gymnastics team. Kappa Alpha Thetas are justly proud that Strug became a Theta following the 1996 Olympic games (Beta Xi/UCLA). There have been three other Kappa Alpha Theta Olympians, however, who you may not recall.

When the modern games were reincarnated in Athens in the late 19th century, women were not invited to compete, although women had competed in games of ancient Greece. It was not until 1912 that women were formally welcomed to the modern games. And not until this summer’s games will the number of women competing equal the number of men. Imagine the personal confidence and determination required for women to compete in sports when such competition was not accepted. Women athletes were scrutinized in ways the men were not, just as Theta’s founders were maligned when they sought an education equal to their brothers.

The first Theta to win an Olympic medal was Jane Fauntz, Delta/Illinois, who won a bronze in diving at the 1932 games. Because she was a US diving champion and the US dominated the sport, many believed Fauntz would bring home the gold. But the judges interrupted her final dive (she was then in first place)—saying her swimming suit was cut too low—and demanded she change. She changed. But as Fauntz later said, “I became unnerved and lost first place.” She came home with the bronze. A notable leader in the physical education field in those times had proclaimed the Olympics in particular and competitive sports in general “... women’s greatest enemy, because they will cause her [sic] to lose her womanliness.” As Fauntz’s experience illustrates, women athletes were damned if they were and damned if they weren’t deemed ‘feminine.’

As Jane Fauntz returned to life as a collegian, the depression of the 1930s continued, and she was earning her way through school. Her determination to complete her degree prompted her to transfer to Northwestern, allowing her to perform in diving exhibitions at the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition, in nearby Chicago, and continue her studies. Those efforts provided a semester’s expenses. With her sisters’ backing, she received a loan from the Fraternity’s Loan and Scholarship Fund, and she completed her undergraduate work. A few years later, Fauntz said, “Theta has been marvelous to me ... I could never have obtained my college degree without the aid of the Loan fund....”

In 1944, eighteen-year-old Ann Curtis was the first woman and the first swimmer of either sex to win the AAU Sullivan Award, which recognizes the top amateur athlete in the US. Curtis, Omega/UC Berkeley, was the premier freestyle swimmer of the 1940s—with 31 national titles and four world records—when she qualified to compete in the 1948 Olympics.

Berkeley did not have a women’s competitive swimming program, so Curtis trained off-campus in the Navy’s 50-meter pool at Treasure Island. Interviewed many decades later, she said, “I forget all about it (the Olympics) in between games, until I watch it on television. I know that glassy look in a medalist’s eyes.... You’ve thought about it, you’ve visualized it, you’ve swam it. But nothing compares to the real thing. [In the final race in London] I could hear the crowd roaring. I realized the British swimmer was creeping up on me. All I could think of was giving it my all at that instant.” Bringing home one silver and two gold medals, she and her teammates were greeted with a ticker-tape parade down San Francisco’s Market Street. Four decades later, Ann Curtis Cuneo—still recognized as a world-class swimmer—was inducted into the International Women’s Sports Hall of Fame.

Paula Jean Myers, Omicron/USC, was a member of three US Olympic diving teams—1952, 1956, and 1960—in which she won silver, bronze and two silver medals, respectively. She went to her first Olympics at age 16. The youngest of a family of four, whose father died when she was months old, Myers was a natural athlete and innately competitive. Her widowed mother never remarried and was without significant financial resources, but she did encourage and allow her daughter to follow her dreams. In later years, Myers recalled how, as a very young girl, she would take the



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**Ann Curtis**,  $\Omega$ /Berkeley, was a world-class swimmer and competed in the 1948 Olympics.



**Kerri Strug**,  $\Xi$ /UCLA, won gold in the 1996 games.

bus from her home in Covina into Los Angeles for diving lessons and practice sessions at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, returning home—again by bus and late at night—by herself. At that time, Olympic athletes were also truly on their own financially. They could not accept monetary support beyond expenses or gifts valued under \$25. At risk was the requisite amateur standing.

These four women—Kerri Strug, Paula Jean Myers, Ann Curtis, and Jane Fauntz—all personify perseverance, a trait highly prized by Thetas the world over. Perseverance, coupled with tremendous skill and the ability to focus, enabled each of them to become her country's best, succeeding when competing with the world's best and bringing home the bronze, the silver, and the gold. ♦

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# RECRUITMENT RESULTS

## 2003-04 ACADEMIC YEAR

Congratulations to the following chapters that pledged quota during the 2003-04 academic year. Quota was achieved either in bid matching during formal recruitment or through continuous open bidding (COB).

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Kappa Alpha Theta encourages all chapters to pledge qualified legacies.

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A/DePauw  
B/Indiana  
Γ/Butler\*  
Δ/Illinois  
N/Hanover\*  
T/Northwestern  
Ψ/Wisconsin  
AΨ/Lawrence  
BΠ/Michigan State  
ΔΣ/Ball State\*  
EΦ/Chicago\*\*

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ΑΤ/Cincinnati  
ΒΤ/Denison  
ΒΦ/Penn State  
ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon  
ΓΥ/Miami  
ΕΛ/Dickinson  
ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson\*\*  
ΖΣ/Ohio Northern  
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Λ/Vermont  
Χ/Syracuse  
ΑΕ/Brown  
ΒΨ/McGill  
ΓΖ/Connecticut\*\*  
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ΒΡ/Duke  
ΓΜ/Maryland  
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ΕΟ/Randolph Macon  
ΕΨ/Richmond  
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ΒΝ/Florida State  
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# Legal Eagle

Since setting early precedents for women, attorney Janice Ramsay's career has soared

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

She can laugh now, but in the late 1960s and early '70s, attorney Janice Ramsay, Beta/Indiana, found little humor in the legal profession.

In the course of law school interviews, Ramsay recalls one dean telling her he was hesitant to "waste a spot on a woman." After all, he reasoned, she'd just wind up having babies.

Potential employers were equally skeptical. Ramsay sent out 70 résumés and, despite ranking sixth in her University of San Francisco School of Law graduating class with Moot Court, McAuliffe Honor Society, and Law Review memberships, she garnered only a handful of interviews. The objection? Firms didn't feel their clients would be interested in "talking to a woman."

And even after breaking ground to become the first woman hired by the Los Angeles law firm of Cummins, White and Breidenbach in 1971, Ramsay wrestled with roadblocks. Among the most memorable was the Johnson Club. Although women could not join the Club, Ramsay occasionally had lunch there as a guest of her male colleagues. When she did, however, only one of the Club's dining rooms was open to her—and to reach it, she had to ride up in a separate elevator.

"I felt very wounded at the time, but I didn't lose my determination," recalls Ramsay. "The upside, though, is that every sour has its sweet. When I finally did break in, I realized I was one of only a few women around, and people were watching me.

"It was a bit of a burden, feeling as if people judged all women by me," she adds, "but I felt hugely responsible to do a good job. In some ways, the future of women in the legal profession was resting on my shoulders."

As it turned out, their futures were solidly supported. Today, Ramsay is a principal of Berger Kahn, Los Angeles, with a specialty in property insurance coverage issues. She's also in demand nationwide as an expert witness and lecturer.

Her résumé reflects that of a true trailblazer. In addition to being the first woman hired by Cummins, White and Breidenbach, Ramsay became

that firm's first female partner in 1975. Nine years later, she started her own law firm, the first in Orange County to be founded by a woman. For years, Ramsay and Johnson ranked as the only female-founded law firm on Orange County's list of top 50 firms. Due to her outstanding achievements in the legal profession, Ramsay also recently was invited to join the Dean's Advisory Board for Indiana University's College of Arts and Sciences.

## Ahead Of Her Time

Ramsay grew up near her alma mater, in the small community of Noblesville, Ind. Coming from a town of 8,000 people and graduating as valedictorian of her 105-member high school class, Ramsay found Indiana University to be a truly eye-opening experience. Pledging Theta in 1961 also broadened her horizons.

"In retrospect, I was pretty unsophisticated, and it was good for me to be exposed to young women who came from bigger cities or from families with stronger academic traditions," Ramsay says. "Theta changed my life in that regard—I knew I wanted to 'see the world' and experience life in a broader sense."

The Fraternity experience prompted questions as well, Ramsay recalls. "Most of my Theta sisters did what was true of many women at that time—they went through college, got an excellent education, and were then expected to get married, have children, and let their husbands support them.

"That path, and not having my own identity, felt uncomfortable for me. I was always curious—why didn't more women feel the way I did?"

Despite misgivings, Ramsay followed the "traditional" route. She graduated in 1964 with a bachelor of arts degree, married, and taught in an Indianapolis high school while her husband went to medical school.

"I did all the things I was 'supposed' to do," says Ramsay, "but sometimes, circumstances just impel us. I watched as men continued in graduate school and I thought, *I'm just as smart as they are, and if they can do it, so can I.*

"I was interested in law because it seemed to me that if you knew about

the law, you also knew a lot about business, and history, and the way society works."

Ramsay took night classes at Indiana University, and transferred to the University of San Francisco when her husband took an internship in the Bay area. She graduated in 1969 as one of only four women in her class—the same year her husband left for a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam.

"At the time, I felt he and I were in two different war zones," says Ramsay, referring to her first position with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Watts. "I worked with several lawyers on the Office's staff and, along with doctors and dentists, we were a whole clinic of professionals trying to serve the Watts community."

Shortly after his return from Vietnam, Ramsay and her first husband divorced. But, by 1971, other doors began to creak open.

## A Trailblazer at Work

Breaking in as the first woman hired by the law firm of Cummins, White and Breidenbach was a "very touching experience," Ramsay recalls. Although one partner questioned whether she was "tough enough" to be a trial lawyer, the firm's senior partner had a daughter in law school—a factor that affected his receptivity to hiring a woman. At the same time, the law of good faith handling of property insurance coverage matters came into play, and Ramsay's niche in insurance law and insurance company defense work assumed focus.

Thirteen years later, circumstances again impelled Ramsay who, by that time, had remarried and was a partner of Cummins, White and Breidenbach. She decided to leave the practice to start her own law firm with associate Judy Johnson. "Things had changed somewhat," Ramsay says, "but as recently as 1984, I was very concerned about whether clients would go to a law firm headed by a woman.

"But a number of my clients fol-



Janice Ramsay, B/Indiana

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lowed me, and the reception was very positive. We took off running.”

Ramsay and Johnson’s pace never slowed. By the late 1980s, the firm totaled five women, and turned the traditional tables by hiring its first male attorney. “He thought it was kind of fun,” Ramsay recalls, “and he was quickly followed by other men.” At its peak, the firm had 21 attorneys and 50 total employees.

Johnson, Ramsay’s longtime friend and associate, credits much of the firm’s success to circumstances and character. “Other law firms were beginning to promote women, and our client base was hiring more female claims managers as well,” Johnson says.

“Janice was and is a strong believer that the character of an organization starts from the top,” she adds. “If the top people are generous, fair, and honest, that creates a firm with the same characteristics. She also brings a positive outlook to everything. People click with Janice instantly, and she was a wonderful mentor to me.”

In 1999, Ramsay decided to merge her practice and all interested firm members with Berger Kahn, one of California’s largest practices, with offices in Los Angeles, Orange County, the San Francisco Bay area, and San Diego, and approximately 90 attorneys. “It’s hard to know where to go next when you have your own law firm, and you’re approaching sixty years old,” she explains. Former partner Judy Johnson opted to branch off and form her own firm.

The challenges at Berger Kahn, where she is now a principal, are multifaceted, giving Ramsay opportunities to litigate losses dating back to some of California’s biggest stories: landslides; the Los Angeles riots; the Laguna Beach and Oakland fires of the early 1990s; and the state’s earthquakes, including extensive work on the Northridge earthquake claims. Cases such as business interruption due to a fire or flood also can lead her into complicated and extended litigation. To date, Ramsay has been retained in more than 150 matters as an expert witness on good faith handling of property insurance coverage matters.

“My clientele consists mostly of insurance companies—the people you



love to hate,” she says, laughing. “But I’ve come to believe that insurance is really what makes capitalism work.

“Think of how you’d feel about home ownership, driving a car, or visits to the doctor if you didn’t have insurance. Pure capitalism is pretty risky and has harsh results if you’re the person with bad luck. Insurance smoothes out those risks in our society.”

The specialty also exposes society’s foibles, Ramsay says. “Insurance is about everything that happens to all kinds of people. I see soap operas all day long, and I joke about it. If some of these cases were written up for television, they wouldn’t sell because no one would believe it.”

## Balancing the Scales

As Abraham Lincoln once said, “the law is a jealous mistress,” and over the next decade, Ramsay hopes to carve more free time from her demanding schedule. “I like being involved in life and work, but I don’t see myself working at the same marathon pace at age 71,” she admits. One possibility is a gradual shift from litigation to work as an expert witness, or roles in mediation and arbitration—directions that would allow more flexibility.

Ramsay and her husband, landscape architect Peter Johnson, love to travel, particularly to Hawaii, where she says Peter, “at his ripe old age,” still loves to surf. The couple also enjoys bicy-

cling, tennis, and skiing, and spending time at their second home in the Palm Desert. Ramsay “inherited” her two stepsons and stepdaughter when she and Peter married, and looks forward to welcoming her second grandchild later this summer.

“As I watch my daughter and daughter-in-law go through the cycle of managing small children and career, I realize it’s still hard for men and women—particularly women—to balance family and work,” she says. “If you can afford to bring in help, that’s great. But I don’t think our society has really stepped up to the plate in terms of available resources.”

Although there’s still work to be done by tomorrow’s trailblazers, Ramsay appreciates where she is ... and how she arrived.

“I’m convinced there are no coincidences in life,” she says of her accomplishments. “We tend to attract certain things in our lives, sometimes unknowingly. I’ve always had a strong belief that everything works out. When I look back—even on my weakest moments—I see how things worked out in ways I couldn’t imagine.

“It’s remarkable to me, and I feel such gratitude.”

# ERITREAN STORY

## A THETA MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN A WAR-SCARRED, POVERTY-STRICKEN LAND

by Pam Puerner Campbell, BT/Denison

What causes a Midwestern wife and mother to head to a little-known Third World country to provide medical services? Just ask St. Louis Theta Meg Danner Shea, Gamma Tau/Tulsa.

Shea became a pediatric nurse practitioner through course work at the University of Missouri-St. Louis after receiving her BS in nursing and a master's degree in the nursing care of children. Last fall, her credentials brought her to the attention of the not-for-profit group Pathologists Overseas, which is dedicated to bringing up-to-date clinical lab facilities to impoverished nations. In a matter of months, she was packing for the day-long journey to the African continent.

Pathologists Overseas was established in 1991, and the first target of their service was Kenya. Several years later, Dr. Jack Ladenson, of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, began a labor of love: setting up a medical lab in Africa's Eritrea. Resources in the country were so limited that diagnoses were often inconclusive, if not impossible. In 1994, Ladenson joined forces with Pathologists Overseas. Now that a more conventional central lab is in place, doctors in Eritrea have greatly improved diagnostic and treatment capabilities. Additionally, through Ladenson's efforts, the Washington University lab at Barnes Jewish Hospital can test samples needing more sophisticated procedures than those available in Eritrea.

Local Eritrean physicians are a dedicated group who

must train in Europe and then gallantly return home to practice medicine in desperately poor circumstances. Some of the most common conditions among the Eritrean population are hypertension, kidney disease, thyroid disease, and diabetes. Pathologists Overseas realized that a US team with expertise in the treatment of these conditions could go to Eritrea to lecture; to work with African staff, patients, and patients' families; and to help hands-on in their clinics.

Shea's career at St. Louis Children's Hospital had included ten years of experience with diabetes patients and three years of work with kidney patients. Ladenson determined that her skills were perfect for the Eritrean team, and thus, she was asked to join Ladenson, two doctors, a dietitian, another nurse practitioner, a dialysis nurse, and a photographer.

In February, the team began the 24-hour plane trip from St. Louis to Asmara, Eritrea (via Washington, DC; Frankfurt; and Cairo). At 7,000 feet above sea level, Asmara, which is the country's capital, enjoys a climate similar to San Diego's. The medical team stayed for ten days in a hotel Shea described as "1950's Europe." Although the lodging was relatively comfortable, the workday proved challenging.

The team left their residence after a bread-and-coffee breakfast to spend their mornings at a clinic seeing 50 to 60 patients. Shea learned that the standard treatment for diabetics in Eritrea is to inject one shot per day—supplies permitting—of a type of insulin that has been obsolete in the US since the early 1970s. Diabetics re-use a single

syringe for a month. Kidney patients needing dialysis must go to Europe for treatment or face certain death.

Synthroid, the very common and inexpensive treatment for thyroid disease, is simply not available in Eritrea. Still the US team was energized by the local staff's dedication in spite of their limited resources.

Following lunch in a modest local restaurant featuring African dishes or Italian (Eritrea was a former Italian colony.) fare, the US team lectured to the local nurses and doctors, all of whom spoke English. Shea instructed the professionals on the need to educate patients' families about their symptoms and treatment. She also spoke with families directly, using an interpreter fluent in the Tigrinya language. The families needed to understand the immediate danger to diabetic patients when they experience symptoms that dictate they must be taken to the hospital without delay.

Shea reports that her experiences in Eritrea certainly ran the gamut from frustration over shortages of drugs and services to inspiration as she witnessed the dedication of the local professionals. The Eritreans and their commitment to service reminded her of two Theta sisters who also became nurses and often expressed awe and excitement about their careers. Shea had not intended to become a nurse, but those women "infected" her, and her Eritrean odyssey has reinforced that.

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Meg Shea's work in Eritrea involved educating doctors and nurses as well as caring for patients.



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# RECRUITMENT REDEFINED, REDESIGNED

STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS HAVE CHANGED. HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST UNDERSTAND TO ENSURE THE VALUABLE BENEFITS OF GREEK MEMBERSHIP REMAIN AVAILABLE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS OF WOMEN.

By Christine Barnicki, Chi Omega, on behalf of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC)

Remember rush? If you're over 30, most of us had about the same experiences: visiting every sorority for a round of open house parties, waiting for, accepting and regretting invitations to subsequent rounds of parties, Preference Night, and finally, Bid Day. During the structured daytime events held the week before classes began, your fellow rushees were primarily a homogeneous group of typical college coeds: generally of European descent, from the middle to upper-middle classes, entering college directly from high school, attending college full time to

earn a degree in four years, dependent on their parents to take care of most, if not all, financial responsibilities, working part time or not at all, and living on campus.

Today, *rush* is called *recruitment*, *rushees* are *potential new members*, and

the decades-old model of the campus collegian, upon which NPC's traditional membership-enrollment system was established, is no longer typical of contemporary college students: Only 16 percent of today's college students attend full time, are 18 to 22 years of age, and live on campus (Arthur Levine, "The Remaking of the American University" *Innovative Higher Education*, Summer, 2001); about 75 percent of all four-year college students now earn a paycheck, and about 25 percent of them work full time.

Contemporary students are ethnically, religiously and racially diverse and come from a wider range of socioeconomic backgrounds than ever before: 30 percent are minorities, 20 percent were born outside the United States or have a foreign-born parent, and 11 percent spoke a language other than English while growing up. Many are also first-generation college students. All face more life pressures and bring with them a greater array of experiences than students in earlier decades. (Mary B. Marcy, "Diversity, Demographics, and Dollars: Challenges for Higher Education," July 2002)

Responding to the more heterogeneous student body, campuses have developed outreach and support pro-



## Comparison of Traditional & Contemporary Student

Traditional Student	Contemporary Student
Student studies full time; 0% work	Over 70% of students work
18-22 years old, no family responsibilities	41% over 25 years old, many with family responsibilities
Lives on campus	Commutes to campus
Ethnically and socioeconomically homogeneous student body	Ethnically and socioeconomically diverse student body
Graduated in top 10-25% of high school class	Graduated in top 50% of high school class
Completes BA degree in 4 years	Completes BA degree in 5-6 years
Students spend all four years at the college they enter	Many transfer students

(Sources: National Center for Education Statistics, 2000; S. Choy, *Access and Persistence: Findings from 10 Years of Longitudinal Research on Students*, American Council on Education, 2002)

grams, multi-cultural centers and ethnic-studies departments focusing on new student populations. As the number of older students has grown, so, too have the offerings of evening and weekend programs designed to appeal to working adults. Supplementing the traditional, structured classroom time and lecture, new systems of delivering education are being implemented: independent study, online learning, assessment-based grading, and credit for civic involvement, community service, and professional achievement.

With this understanding of the changing campus environment, it became clear to NPC that, to maintain a stable or growing membership and offer relevant experiences for an increasingly diverse population, new systems to respond to the new students must be developed. A new recruitment process to fit the needs of contemporary college women was of primary importance. In the 1990s, there was a continual effort by NPC to improve opportunities to recruit new members. Because the process no longer served students nor the institutions well on all campuses, variations on the traditional system mostly proved to be unsatisfactory.

Seeking clearer direction, in 2001 the NPC Recruitment Processes Committee gathered data from surveys, oral interviews, past NPC recruitment committees, and campus statistics. Information was solicited from NPC national presidents, NPC's College Panhellenics and Alumnae Panhellenics Committees, student life professionals (such as Greek advisors on campuses), and campus Panhellenic presidents and Panhellenic vice-presidents of recruitment. The majority of survey respondents, regardless of which group they represented, felt there should not be just one system of recruitment, that each campus is unique and therefore requires a unique approach.

As a result of these survey findings and NPC discussion, the following four changes were among those agreed to at the October 2003 NPC meeting.

- A Marketing Plan that will encourage and assist all NPC member groups, College Panhellenics and Alumnae Panhellenics in developing marketing programs that will focus on a variety of publics at the inter/nation-

NPC groups remain viable for contemporary students by integrating social and academic support in dynamic, interdisciplinary communities that encourage students to learn from each other. These kinds of environments have been shown to increase student retention, expand levels of learning, enhance relationships between students, faculty, and disciplines, tie education to experience, increase commitment to civic involvement, and enhance students' capacity for cross-cultural understanding

Effective campus social support systems contribute to increased student learning. Women's fraternal associations have a correlation with educational attainment, leadership, cultural awareness, tolerance, empathy, independence, and ability to relate to others.

As campus paradigms continue to shift, NPC must do the same to remain an important partner in the total education of women, integral to the learning process by providing community service, co-op learning environments, vital social support, and environments in which appreciation for a broader population is fostered.

al, community and university levels.

- New methodology for determining release figures will provide realistic opportunities to encourage managed growth while balancing the need for parity among chapters with membership opportunities for unaffiliated women. Quota will be set as late as possible in the recruitment process to place the greatest number of women. How we manage the expectations of potential new members plays a large role in whether or not they will com-

plete the recruitment process and how satisfied they will be with the outcome.

- A menu of four recruitment styles models has been adopted. The four styles each lead to the same goal, but in different ways. While the emphasis and details of each style will vary from campus to campus, the move from one rather inflexible formal recruitment system to a four-style system presents an opportunity to make clear choices by offering alternative recruitment methods, responsiveness to changing demographics, and cost containment via the no-frills recruitment concept adopted in 1991.

Briefly, here are the four recruitment models.

#### **Continuous Open Recruitment -**

On-going informal events of all sizes organized by chapters and their alumnae. Bids offered directly to potential new members.

#### **Minimally Structured Recruitment -**

Potential new members explore options at their discretion. Members and potential new members get to know one another in a relaxed, informal atmosphere without structured events. Each chapter determines the times and types of social occasions they will have, and may include a preference event. The campus Panhellenic organization determines the date for issuing bids.

#### **Partially Structured Recruitment -**

Events established within a more loosely defined time frame provide potential new members the flexibility to attend events according to their own schedules and interests. Potential new members are required to visit each sorority at least once; a reference event and Bid Day conclude recruitment.

#### **Fully Structured Recruitment -**

Traditional, with structured rounds and events highlighting positive aspects of sorority life and responsible membership. Traditional recruitment works well on some campuses, generally those with a large number of women interested in becoming part of the Greek system.

In consultation with the campus Greek advisor and with the approval of their NPC area advisor, college Panhellenics will determine which recruitment style is the best fit for their campus. Implementation of the recruitment styles will begin in



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January 2005 after the college Panhellenics on each campus have assessed their needs using material provided by NPC. No-Frills Recruitment will remain a goal on every Panhellenic campus.

- NPC also established a Committee on Recruitment to monitor trends and recommend and implement recruitment strategies. The committee may include Greek advisors and other relevant experts. A new recruitment handbook will also be developed.

Now that you understand why and how recruitment is changing, here's what you can do to ensure that the joys of sisterhood remain available to generations of women yet to come. Seek personal and informative Panhellenic-spirited contact with prospective members at all times during the year. Let these young women know that only through Greek affiliation begun during college will they have a multi-faceted association dedicated to life-long local and national support systems in which they are able

to develop leadership skills; pursue knowledge, wisdom and scholarship; build career, personal and social networking; discover rewarding opportunities for community service and philanthropic endeavors; and form enduring friendships built on common experiences, aspirations, and respect.

**Only 9.8 percent of  
students estimate  
chances are very good  
that they will join a  
social fraternity or  
sorority while  
attending college. This  
is down from last year.**

Relate to potential new members your fondest memories of all-night chats with your sisters, the help you received from a senior English major that got you through a tough freshman writing assignment, the planning and execution of a fund-raiser to benefit your philanthropy, the experiences you gained as a chapter chairman and then officer which later helped you advance in your career, the social skills you honed during recruitment, and the myriad new sisters you met and instantly connected with as an alumna. Tell them about the reunions you still attend, 10, 25, even 50 years after your college graduation. Tell them that your Greek affiliation has been a building block and a cornerstone of your life, and still is.

Tell them that NPC is changing so that women in new circumstances and surroundings may enjoy these same life-affirming relationships, opportunities and memories, and one day fondly ask, "Remember recruitment?"





## CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF NOBLE WOMANHOOD

On January 24, 2004, members of Alpha Eta Chapter and the Nashville Alumnae Chapter came together to celebrate

the past and look with eagerness toward the future. More than 300 Thetas, including Fraternity President Mary Jane Beach, gathered to observe Alpha Eta's 100th birthday, to applaud the Nashville Alumnae Chapter for 81 years of steadfast support, and to participate in a mock groundbreaking ceremony for the major house renovation that will bridge Alpha Eta into its second century.

### REMEMBERING THE PAST

In 1873, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt gave one million dollars to endow and build Vanderbilt, then a small university on the western border of Nashville associated with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1897 a young female student from Chicago organized a local sorority, Phi Kappa Upsilon, with the help of a professor of Greek. Although there were less than 700 students enrolled, there were already 12 fraternities on the campus, and the Phi Kappa Upsilon "girls" also wanted to affiliate with a national organization. They selected Kappa Alpha Theta and began the process of pursuing affiliation, a process that would last seven years.

In 1900, the members of Phi Kappa Upsilon extended membership to their athletic instructor, Stella Scott Vaughan. "Miss Stella" would become the chapter's guiding light and guardian angel for the next five decades. On December 16, 1903, she received a telegram that read: "Stella Scott Vaughan, Vanderbilt Campus, Nashville, Tenn. Charter granted cordial welcome Alpha Eta of Kappa Alpha Theta. L. Pearle Green." So, on January 15, 1904, Alpha Eta was installed as Theta's 33rd chapter and its first chapter in the south. Of the 16 charter members, six were members of

Phi Beta Kappa, and two were Founders Medalists. The tradition of scholastic excellence has been a hallmark of Alpha Eta Chapter through the years. By the time the chapter was 50 years old, there were 79 members of Phi Beta Kappa (more than any other chapter at Vanderbilt or any other Theta chapter) and the Founders Medal count was at seven.

Not only did Alpha Eta distinguish itself on the Vanderbilt campus, but it also has made its place within the Fraternity during the past ten decades. In 1962, the Founders Award was created to be given to Theta's most outstanding chapter of the biennium. Not only was Alpha Eta the first recipient, but the chapter would win it again in 1978, one of only two chapters to receive the award more than once. Alpha Eta has also provided the

Fraternity with three grand presidents, second only in number to Alpha Chapter. The first of these, Besse Newsome Florence, assumed the presidency when the Alpha Eta Chapter itself was only 15 years old; she served from 1919 to 1922. Ellen Bowers Hofstead served two terms, from 1952 to 1956, after which she became National Panhellenic Conference delegate, a position she held for the next twenty-two years. Lissa Luton Bradford was grand president from 1980-1984. She has served as NPC delegate from 1986 to the present.

In 1923, the Nashville Alumnae chapter was chartered with 26 founding members. In 1924 a visiting officer to Alpha Eta wrote in her report: "The relationship between the college and alumnae chapters in Nashville is a great happiness to both." And so it has been for the past eight decades. The alumnae chapter has filled the advisory and corporation boards and provided food for hundreds of dinners, brunches, and luncheons for recruitment, homecoming, parents weekends, various receptions and other chapter events.

From its inception, the Nashville Alumnae Chapter has raised money annually for local charities and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. It boasts Nashville's first charity ball, the Bal d'Hiver, begun in 1946 and still going strong. For the past 60 years, the Nashville Alumnae Chapter has led all



*Top:* The Hughes/Shull/Cavert family boasts 23 members of the Alpha Eta Chapter, including Adelaide Shull Davis, Mary Hughes Rose and her daughter Mary Schlater Stumb.

*Bottom:* Florence Stumb Davis, Centennial Celebration Weekend Chairman, poses with Liz Smith Bass, Ann Benton Northcutt and Lissa Luton Bradford, Centennial Committee Chairman.



other alumnae chapters in contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and later to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. The alumnae have created two educational trust funds and two grants. In 2002, the alumnae Founders Award was presented to the Nashville Alumnae Chapter.

## CELEBRATING THE PRESENT

Because the relationship between Alpha Eta and the Nashville Alumnae Chapter remains "a great happiness to both," the idea of combining the centennial celebration with the annual Founders Day luncheon was favorably received. Florence Stumb Davis, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, chaired the busy weekend, which began with a Friday night supper at the home of Lillias Dale Johnston honoring the Founder's Club donors (those who have pledged \$5,000 or more to the Centennial Building Campaign).

Saturday's events began with a reception and groundbreaking at the chapter house. Alumnae, collegians and friends gathered for brunch and a short program during which facility corporation district director Sharon Gordon-Girvin, Beta Nu/Florida State, announced a gift to the chapter of 12 place settings of Theta china from the college chapters, advisory boards, and facility corporation boards in District V. The event ended with the ceremonial turning of the soil to commemorate the house renovation that began following graduation in May. Wielding the black and gold shovels were Jimmy Hofstead, who made the lead gift for the house renovation in memory of his wife, former Fraternity President Ellen Hofstead; Alpha Eta President Tricia Martin; Centennial Committee Chairman Lissa Bradford; and Facility Corporation President Suzanne Graf McLemore, Delta Pi/Tennessee.

The centerpiece of the weekend was the Founders Day/Centennial Celebration luncheon. Alumnae and collegians were welcomed with Theta tunes from the past; on display was a large birthday cake decorated with a kite and stars as well as an exhibit of Alpha Eta memorabilia. The exhibit will ultimately be displayed in the ren-

ovated chapter house. Tables were beautifully appointed with orchid centerpieces and favors (notepads and pens embellished with the centennial date and logo).

Nashville Alumnae Chapter President Estie Woodall Harris, Delta Omicron/Alabama, presided over the Founders Day festivities, which included the Founders Toast, given by Ann Shull Lauterbach, former Fraternity vice-president finance. The 51 year Thetas were honored, as well as the Hughes/Shull/Cavert family, which boasts 23 members of the Alpha Eta Chapter, 19 of whom are living and 11 of whom were in attendance. This included Alpha Eta's oldest living member—Mary Hughes Rose, initiated in 1924.

Fraternity President Mary Jane Beach addressed the gathering of Thetas representing many different generations and chapters. Florence Davis read a congratulatory note from First Lady Laura Bush. This note, along with the many others received from Theta college and alumnae chapters across the United States and Canada, will be preserved as mementos of the Centennial observance. Lissa Bradford presented a "living" history of Alpha Eta's past, featuring a collage of noteworthy world events in addition to chapter, university, and Fraternity happenings. The history was accompanied by Alpha Eta new members wearing period clothing and strolling through the ballroom.

## BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Alpha Eta's chapter house was built in the early 1960s to accommodate a chapter of roughly 80 members. Today, the chapter tops 170 members, and the house no longer meets its needs. An initiative to remodel the existing facility was combined with



The ceremonial turning of the soil commemorated the upcoming house renovation. Alpha Eta President Tricia Martin, Centennial Committee Chairman Lissa Bradford, Jimmy Hofstead, who made the lead gift for the house renovation in memory of his wife, Fraternity President Ellen Hofstead, and Facility Corporation President Suzanne Graf McLemore, did the honors.

the Centennial celebration to generate interest and excitement for both. A campaign goal of \$1,600,000 was determined in order to install a sprinkler system, add a chapter room, renovate and replace obsolete mechanical systems, and update the façade. Other features will include additional storage space, a small lounge, a larger office, and a more efficient kitchen.

The Centennial Campaign committee, made up of Lissa Bradford, chairman; Suzanne McLemore, facility corporation president, Gray Oliver Thornburg, Jane Chadwell Delony, Adelaide Davis Stevens, and Judy Willett Meadows, began organizing and working on the project in the spring of 2001. To date, there are 612 individual donors who have given or pledged more than \$1.4 million. The projected date for the renovation to be completed is January 2005. The Centennial celebration will be a wonderful memory, but its legacy—a newly renovated chapter home—will insure the continued success of Alpha Eta Chapter on the Vanderbilt campus and within the Fraternity.

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Enid Newland Tredger (Mrs. Cecil) 1938; March 2004

Margaret Macleod Walker (Mrs. Wilfrid) 1941; March 2004

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Frances Davis 1927; November 2003

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Marjorie Kiebert Lightner (Mrs. Dean) 1934; February 2004

Antoinette Forbes Tomko (Mrs. Thomas) 1954; January 2004

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Pauline Kitt Hull (Mrs. Norman) 1925; February 2004

Elizabeth Munger Towne (Mrs. Hale) 1930; December 2003

### Arizona State

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Merrill Hollis Mora (Mrs. Argel) 1962; April 2004

### Butler

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Cornelia Kingsbury Kenner (Mrs. Carl F.) 1934; Mar. 2004

Jacqueline Bryant Lomax 1948; January 2004

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### Colorado College

Charlotte Cook Bensberg (Mrs. Richard) 1938; August 2001

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Mary Bloom Vickerman (Mrs. Sam) 1932; September 2003

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by Nancy Turner Murphy

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by Kress Harris Whalen

**Mary Alice Topping Ramsey**

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**Whit Reading**  
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**Susan "Jinx" Allen Read**  
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**Robert "Swanee" Swanson**  
 by Lynn Jones Dexter  
**Janet Jones Tackett**  
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**Judith Foster Thiede**  
 by Donald W. Thiede  
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 by Kelly Searl Lansing  
**Christine Tubbs**  
 by Angela Tubbs Robinson  
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 by Katharine Shearer Patterson  
**Sally Mounsey Walker**  
 by Beatrice Cutler Hodgkins  
**Janet Haas Waltz**  
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**Doris G. Warburton**  
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 by Barbara Winston Bovee  
 by Betty Roberts Dobler  
**Erika Leigh Wetzel**  
 by Mary Jane Parker Beach  
 by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel  
**Gail Wasson Wilson**  
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**Mary Sue Winstead**  
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 by Betsy Driscoll Horning  
**Seta Butler York**  
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### **Florida State**

Barbara Fosgate Foy (Mrs. Walter L. Jr.) 1947; Dec. 2003  
 Sara Parrish Jones (Mrs. A. S.) 1929; October 2003

Mary Lee Hopkins Masterson (Mrs. William) 1935; Mar. 2004

### **Goucher**

Margaret Spratt Klug (Mrs. William F.) 1929; Jan. 2004

### **Idaho**

Sabey Driggs Pingree (Mrs. David) 1938; January 2004

### **Illinois**

Ella Shortess Elias (Mrs. Leonard) 1929; Nov. 2001

Galey Shappert Lucas (Mrs. Gordon) 1952; March 2004

Sue Leichtman Waldie (Mrs. Benjamin) 1955; Sept. 2003

Seta Butler York 1923; January 2004

### **Indiana**

Marjorie Carr Fausch (Mrs. James Chester) 1940; Feb. 2004

Jane Hargitt Stone (Mrs. Tim) 1962; September 2001

### **Iowa**

Sheryl Crawford McDonald 1952; May 2003

### **Kansas**

Virginia Daugherty Buck (Mrs. Robert) 1947; February 2004

### **Kansas State**

Caroline F. Peine 1961; January 2004

### **Lawrence**

Donna Barnes Pinkerton (Mrs. Jack) 1948; February 2004

### **Maryland**

Teresa Lynn Hoffman 1981; March 2004

Virginia Miller Tarver (Mrs. Charles) 1954; March 2002

### **Michigan**

Jane Lauer Chamberlain (Mrs. Thomas J.) 1961; September 2000

Muriel Anderson Steed (Mrs. Paul) 1926; March 2004

Jean Laitner Williams (Mrs. Donald) 1933; January 2004

### **Michigan State**

Lurline Godfrey Tally (Mrs. William) 1941; November 2003

### **Minnesota**

Marjorie Beacom Broderick (Mrs. Raymond J.) 1940

Janet Bordewich Johnson (Mrs. William) 1939; January 2004

### **Missouri**

Betty Ruth Guernsey Dick-Peddie (Mrs. John) 1940; December 2003

Margaret Spratt Klug (Mrs. William F.) 1929; Jan. 2004

### **Montana**

Mary Davenport Deeney (Mrs. William E.) 1928; January 2004

Rosemary Reidy Grattan (Mrs. Roger) 1934; March 2004

### **Nebraska**

Mary Phillips Abbenhaus (Mrs. Gerald) 1944; February 2004

Jessica Mutz Evans 1938; December 2003

Leigh Cartwright Malec 1954; November 2002

Jeanette Ord Sager 1929; August 2002

### **Nevada**

Mary McCulloch Mack (Mrs. Duane) 1932; October 2002

### **North Carolina**

Monica Lynn Mills 1984; May 2003

### **North Dakota**

Jane Gilbertson Sommer (Mrs. Curtis) 1938; April 1998

Jean Harmon Ward (Mrs. Wesley) 1944; February 2002

### **North Dakota State**

Marville Bovaird Sorlie (Mrs. Richard) 1947; November 2003

### **Northwestern**

Susan Schoenberg Knotts Benzing (Mrs. Christopher) 1955; April 2004

Alta Dee Belshe Carroll (Mrs. Richard) 1932; Dec. 2002

Anna Pendexter MacDonald 1931; January 2004

### **Ohio State**

Helen Walz Cedergren (Mrs. B. H.) 1930; July 2001

Mary Adelaide Gardner 1941; January 2004

Susana Campodonico Wolfrom (Mrs. Charles) 1945; Sept. 2003

### **Ohio Wesleyan**

Virginia Miller Gouldin (Mrs. Paul) 1933; April 2004

Anne Laylin Grimes (Mrs. James) 1930; January 2004

### **Oklahoma**

Frances McCall Mock (Mrs. James) 1948; February 2004

Margaret Bailey Schofield (Mrs. Franklin) 1935; March 2004

### **Oklahoma State**

Katherine Bartlett Cornish (Mrs. Noah Kennedy) 1962; Feb. 2004

Kathleen Healey Hallin (Mrs. Eric) 1973; February 2004

Margaret Sandidge Price (Mrs. Kenneth) 1941; November 2003

Barbara Ellet Shipman (Mrs. Kenneth) 1947; March 2004

### **Pennsylvania**

Jeanne Prevette Jenkins (Mrs. G. Chapin Jr.) 1943; Jan. 2004

Anne Miller Magness 1945; August 2003

### **Pittsburgh**

Suzanne Scott Efrid (Mrs. Joe) 1936; July 2003

Bernice Cassady Hutchinson (Mrs. Claude) 1932; Mar. 2004

Mary Eleanor Lauth Valentine (Mrs. John) 1943; Feb. 2004

### **Princeton**

Dana Laird (Kenji Nakano) 1985; July 2002

### **Purdue**

Virginia Gould Butterfield (Mrs. Dyer) 1937; February 2004

Barbara Cook Collins (Mrs. James) 1937; February 2004

Geraldine O'Neil Demas (Mrs. Perry) 1941; April 2004

Patricia Lange Reinking (Mrs. Allan W.) 1946; January 2004

### **Randolph-Macon WC**

Katherine Henderson Smithson (Mrs. Ernest) 1955; Jan. 2004

### **Rollins**

Anna Pendexter MacDonald 1931; January 2004

### **SMU**

Sue Brown Clark (Mrs. Whitfield) 1962; February 2004

### **Swarthmore**

Mary Cookman Campbell (Mrs. Frederick) 1929; January 2004

### **Syracuse**

Arlene Lamirande Marden Clark (Mrs. Robert) 1932; Mar. 2004

Jean Sterling McRae (Mrs. Grady) 1940; December 2003

Elizabeth Atwater Turn (Mrs. George) 1930; October 2003

### **Texas**

Peggy Chiles Collins (Mrs. William) 1942; March 2004

Emma Cowden Hightower (Mrs. Wayne) 1950; March 2004

Betty Knight Kritser Johnson (Mrs. J. Lee) 1943; Nov. 2003

Mary Kathryn Lynch Kurtz (Mrs. Efreem) 1963; June 1999

Edwina Deutz Marvin (Mrs. Robert) 1940; January 2004

Frances Center Yates (Mrs. William) 1940; April 2002

### **Texas Tech**

Barbara Bridges Gill (Mrs. John) 1954; November 2003

### **Tulane**

Tom Turner Collins (Mrs. Samuel Clark) 1931; Feb. 2004

Louise Ricks Strickland (Mrs. Robert) 1931; October 2003

### **Tulsa**

Jane Rader Elliott (Mrs. Anson Wright) 1960; March 2004

### **UC Berkeley**

Patricia Funsten Costello (Mrs. Joseph) 1943; January 2004

Barbara Hayes Jenks 1949; December 2003

Marilyn Patterson Schlagen (Mrs. William M.) 1952; Feb. 2004

### **UC Santa Barbara**

Frances Karpe Wood (Mrs. Carl) 1950; January 2000

### **Vanderbilt**

Rosa Parsons Brownell (Mrs. John W.) 1928; February 2004

Cynthia R. Carrier 1955; February 2004

### **Vermont**

Catharine Bassett Hagar (Mrs. George) 1926; May 1998

Mildred Bartlett Woodman (Mrs. Richard) 1934; January 2004

### **Washburn**

Peggy Hamilton 1937; January 2004

Patricia Long McGrath (Mrs. Frank) 1940; December 2003

Jane Armstrong Ohle (Mrs. Lester) 1938; April 2004

Barbara Johnson Wilkin (Mrs. Fred) 1940; January 2004

### **Washington**

Peggy Moren Martin Donahey (Mrs. William) 1938; Mar. 2004

Mary Worthington Garner (Mrs. Fay O.) 1939; January 2004

Grace Wagner Soli (Mrs. Wallace) 1942; March 2004

Sally Mounsey Walker (Mrs. Robert) 1951; March 2004

### **Washington State**

Joyce McCartney Smith (Mrs. Robert) 1945; April 2003

Marjorie Pein Southwick 1943; March 2004

Kathryn Vandercook Ulrich (Mrs. Donald) 1931; Feb. 2004

Marjorie McAlpin Warner (Mrs. Wallace) 1945; December 2003

### **Washington-St. Louis**

Mary Lewis Chagnon (Mrs. James B.) 1941; April 2003

Mary Kremer Lothman (Mrs. William) 1942; December 2003

Karen Pryor 1970; April 2004

Mary Alice Topping Ramsey (Mrs. William) 1940; Feb. 2004

Mary Meyersieck Taylor (Mrs. Robert) 1946; October 2002

### **William & Mary**

Jane Parker Bosman (Mrs. Robert I.) 1934; February 2004

Carolyn Phillips Bostic 1957; June 2003

Nancy Harkrader Hargraves 1966; June 2003

Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor 1945; April 2003

Barbara Folk Stieglitz (Mrs. Val) 1948; February 2004

Charlotte Ann Webb 1946; September 2003

Elizabeth Inglis Goetten (Mrs. Armor) 1929; February 2004

Ellen Benson Humleker (Mrs. Andrew) 1937; January 2004

Margery Coffin Johnstone (Mrs. Henry) 1942; January 2003

Louise Miller Kennedy (Mrs. Albert) 1939; December 2003

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